



Building a National Framework

Phytophthora ramorum



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Long Ago ... 2001





History

FUNDING IN THOUSANDS FOR SUDDEN OAK DEATH						
Fiscal Year	State	FS	APHIS	ARS	NIFA	Total
2000	117	120	0	0	0	237
2001	165	4,200	0	0	0	4,365
2002	3,586	970	900	0	0	5,456
2003	0	3,700	2,000	620	300	6,620
2004	0	3,700	19,500	1,300	300	24,800
2005	0	4,400	12,400	1,232	120	18,152
2006	0	5,533	2,466	1,881	0	9,880
2007	0	3,220	3,062	1,881	0	8,163
2008	0	3,490	5,326	1,749	73	10,638
Total	3,868	29,333	45,654	8,663	793	88,311

January 2008

FHP 2010-2011

Forest Service FHP SOD Proposals (2010-2011)	\$\$	Emphasis
Sudden Oak Death Monitoring and Diagnostics in California	\$94,500	Detection Surveys
Early Detection and Eradication of <i>Phytophthora ramorum</i> in the California border area of Oregon	\$50,000	Detection Surveys
Diagnosis and Management of Sudden Oak Death in California	\$47,000	Monitoring/Mgmt
Evaluation of Field Kits to Detect <i>Phytophthora ramorum</i> ; UC Riverside	\$41,055	Methods Development
Sudden Oak Death Outreach Program in Sonoma County	\$41,055	Outreach & Education
Natural Resistance of Coast Live oak to <i>Phytophthora ramorum</i>	\$40,000	Resistance
Sudden Oak Death Management and Monitoring in the San Fransico Bay area	\$33,750	Monitoring/Mgmt
Southern Area Sudden Oak Death Monitoring Plan	\$27,000	Monitoring/Mgmt
Mattole Sudden Oak Death Control Project	\$21,281	Monitoring/Mgmt
Del Norte Co. Agriculture Extension; Sudden Oak Death Monitoring and Mitigation	\$20,000	Monitoring/Mgmt
Long-term monitoring and response to the Sudden Oak Death in the Tamalpais Watershed	\$20,000	Monitoring/Mgmt
Impact assessment of Sudden Oak Death in the Redwood National Park	\$20,000	PreImpact
Forest Landowner Assistance for Sudden Oak Death; CALFIRE	\$19,580	Cooperative Extension
Mapping of Sudden Oak Death Using Geographic Information Systems; UC Berkeley	\$15,323	Detection Surveys
<i>Phytophthora ramorum</i> stream baiting and monitoring Yurok Tribe	\$12,000	Detection Surveys
Tamalpais Valley Sudden Oak Death Delineation Project	\$10,020	Detection Surveys
Stream-based Survey for detecting <i>Phytophthora ramorum</i> in the Northern Sierra Nevada	\$9,925	Detection Surveys
Total FHP	\$522,489	

FHP Concerns

- Disease spreads from nurseries to natural vegetation through direct transmission or transplanting infected plants, soil, and water
- Broad host range and nursery pathways nationwide continue to make this a critical issue to the forest
- Foliar hosts contribute to a build-up of the fungus in the environment, serving as 'spore pumps' to infect woody tissues of oaks
- A plausible pathway from water to forest ecosystems growing under similar climate does exist
- Eastern woody plants are susceptible

Frameworks, Plans, and Policy

Sonoma County Sudden Oak Death Strategic Response Plan



Prepared by the University of California Cooperative Extension
and the Sonoma County Department of Emergency Management
January, 2008

NATIONAL FRAMEWORK
FOR SUDDEN OAK DEATH CAUSED BY
PHYTOPHTHORA RAMORUM IN WILDLAND FORESTS

Sudden Oak Death Protecting America's Woodlands from *Phytophthora ramorum* PART 2

National Strategy and Implementation Plan for Invasive Species Management

National Response Framework

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Homeland
Security

Intended Audience

- State Foresters
- State Agriculture
- Congressional Staff
- Land Managers

Framework Utility

- Engaged partnerships
- Tiered response
- Scalable and adaptive
- Unified effort
- Readiness to act

Objectives

- Check-up on SOD Management
- Work through decision matrix
- Build a Manager's Tool Box
- Scenarios: Water, Veg, Tree
- Finalize Outline for Iter#4



SOD Matrix

**Identify
Potential
Threats**



**Detect
Actual
Threats**



**Assess
Impacts**



Respond

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Identify Nature
of Specific
Threat

Surveillance
and
Reporting

Evaluate Extent,
Severity,
Potential
Impact

Consult
and
Coordinate
Actions

Identify Mode
of Spread

Systematic
Detection
Surveys

Conduct
Regulatory
And Quarantine
Assessments

Implement
Appropriate
Treatments

Identify
Environmental
Influences

Special
Detection
Surveys

Evaluate and
Develop
Treatment
Options

Monitor
Treatment
Effectiveness

Identify
Vulnerable
Ecosystems

Verification
and
Notification

Assess
Potential
Response
Actions

Restore
Affected
Areas

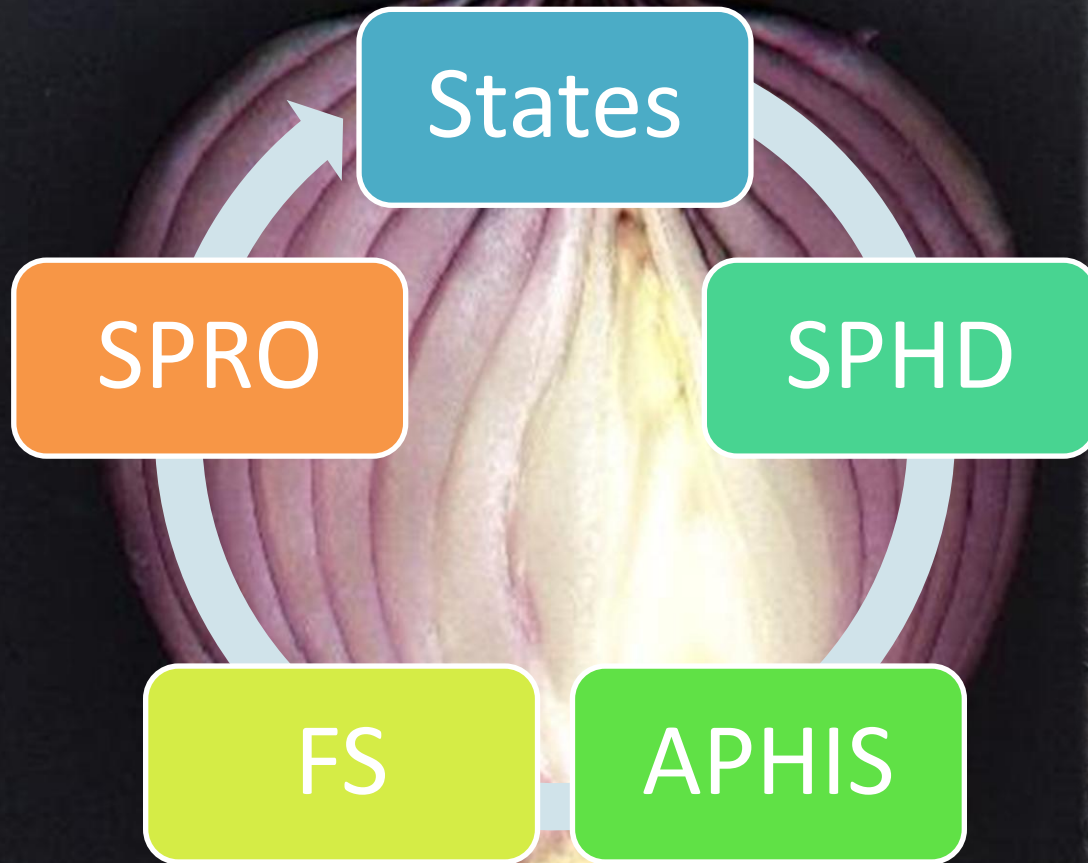
SOD Management Tools

<i>Practice & Principle</i>	<i>Cultural</i>	<i>Chemical</i>	<i>Biological</i>
Exclusion			
Eradication			
Protection			
Resistance			

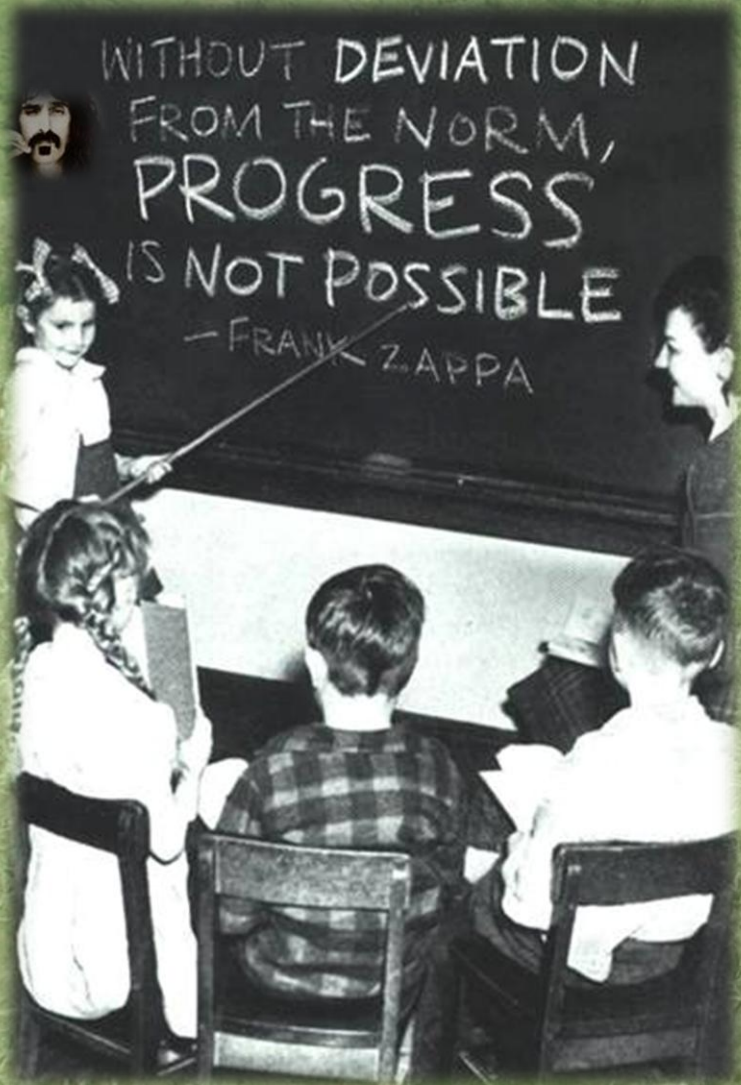
Response

- **Extent of infection determines 'go' or 'no-go' this is the State's call**
- **Stream find should trigger source search mitigation then follows**
- **Vegetation survey should be done on known suspects again extent**
- **Stem canker will trigger HS**

Roles & Responsibilities



Challenge



- **Better communication**
- **NASF/NPB**
- **Make the case**
- **Success stories**
- **Due diligence**

Best Management



Protocols (have)

-Nursery

-Urban

Protocols (need)

-Forests /Wildlands



Outline Agreed Upon

- **PREVENTION**
- **DETECTION**
- **RESPONSE**
- **MANAGEMENT**
- **RESTORATION**
- **OUTREACH & EDUCATION**
- **RESEARCH**

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Next Steps

- One more iteration to team
- Out to the Review Team
- Design, photos, & graphics
- Sign off by FS/APHIS/NASF/NPB
- Print shoppe
- Distribution



Thank you

